LATEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

DOMESTIC.

rived at Evansville on the 16th.

New York claims to have contributed over \$2,000,000 for Chicago.

The first through passenger train over the

State Attorney-General Champlain says of his office to rigorously prosecute every person implicated in the great frauds in New York City, when he is properly appiled to to bring action against them.

St. Louis sent to Mayor Luddington, of Milwankee, a large amount of clothing, and to Alex. Mitchell \$2 500 for the Wisconsin sufferers, and repeated the donation to Senstor Ferry, of Grand Haven, for the Michigan sufferers.

An \$80,000 billiard hall has been erceted at Sait Inke City.

There is increased excitement in regard to the tin mines at Orden.

Nearly all the senior class of Bowdoin college have been suspended for absenting themselves from recitations.

The New York Tribune has a sensation story to the effect that a conspiracy has been discovered among the Poles of that city to assassinate the Russian Duke Alexis.

A little child of a Mr. James Longley, of Whitfield county, Ga., turned a pot of boiling mush over on itself a few days ago. The child was literally submerged. It died in a few hours.

The \$500 premium effered by the St. Louis fair for the best bale of cotton from Georgia was not awarded, as no cotton from that State on exhibition was found to have sufficient merit.

It is estimated that the farmers of Bartow county, Georgia, lost over two hundred thousand dollars by the failure of the wheat crop this year. Many of them had sown wheat to the exclusion of almost all other

Mrs. Elizabeth Tucker, supposed to be one handred and eleven years old, died in Rockingbam county. North Carolina, lately.

sioners of the county. at Augusta, Georgia. were sold at auction on Wednesday, the 19th it st. The property tution only two months in existence. consists of over one hundred and thirty acres of land and numerous buildings.

The report of the death of Vandenhoff, the elecutionist, is incorrect.

Gold has been discovered at Huacho, sixty-three miles east of Callao.

The New Mexico elections have given another success to the Republicans.

ted over \$18,000 to the relief of Chicago. Three feet of snow tell in a recent snow

were delayed twelve hours.

pleaded not guilty.

that conference of Virginia will convene in there was no insurance. Nortelk on the first Wednesday in Novem-

The case of the Gayoso Gas Company at spindles. Men ; is, against the sureties of the Mem-Gas Company, involves damages to

the amount of \$100,000. Chacianati is rather apprehensive of a coal famine, on account of the low water in the river, by which the usual fall fleet of canal

boats is detained above. A little boy at Louisville, named Hogan, only seven years old, died the other day in a coal shed, and a quart of stolen whiskey is supposed to have been the cause of his de-

At the United States land office in Sioux City last week thirty-one homesteads were gest in that line that was ever known at that

The Jackson, Mississippi, fair has been postponed till November 13th.

A church was blown down on Sunday at New York, just after the congregation had

The report that a Canadian cutter is in Massachusetts waters is not confirmed, though the revenue officers consider at well founded.

Indications in the South are greatly against a good cotton crop, drouth having been the greatest cause of the short crop.

The Kansas City (Mo.) Exposition amphitheater will seat 10,000 people.

who have been married twice and divorc-

The Nashville Chief of Police has made up his min 1 "to suppress those vile dens known as houses of assignation" in that city. So says the Banner. The Jackson (Tenn.) Democrat has chang-

ed its name to the West Tennessee Plaindealer. The paper is conducted and edited by the same proprietor and editor, and its politics remain the same.

over one hundred families from Arkansas and Alabama are either on the way or preparing to move and settle in Jasper this

A new paper is to be started at Tampa, Florida, and its proprietors expect to make a big thing of advertising the property of men too poor to pay their taxes. They ex- faith. pect to live on alligator-meat unt I they get start.

A national police convention met in St. Louis on the 20th.

The grand jury of Johnson county Mo., found one bundred and seventy-six indictments at its last session.

west of Dix creek Mo., to the Kamas line a military point of flew until the stipulated has all been burned over, and the fire is now payments of indemnity are completed. destroying a great deal of property east of During that time these departments will Lamar.

The citizens of Holden Mo., object to the

public announcement of deaths, on the Germans.

The Missouri corn crop is eight per cent above the average, and her crop of wheat at the head of two thousand men. The national desired and vera Cruz sas.

Sterling Sledge, son of Old Sledge, has this way alone can this indispensable form been sent to the Virginia State prison for of flattery be acceptable to us and preserve three per cent below the average in quanity, tional forces at Orizoba will in uch against S. Louis and South-eastern Railroad ar- as reported by the I epartment of Agricul- him.

At the recent jail escape in Mexico, Mo., a ing out of popular disturbances there. The She was an orphan. in a letter that he will exert all the powers young man from Chariton county, confined troops are in readiness for further disturbon the charge of murder, refused to leave. ance. He protested his innocence, and wants to be

There are 12,775 Germans in Kansas. In The courts-martial trials of the commun-

Mr. Frank Mokabee, a resident of Jackson ing him to avoid suspicion

iast arrived at Manhattan from Iowa, were the platform. burned to death by prairie fire last week.

it in Washington county. agent, on Washington street, whose shanty is now held by the rebels. was up six hours after the fire.

Professor Agassiz is about starting on a that the Demarara cable is laid. deep-sea survey of the ocean bordering

Five hundred children, were born on the troops. prairies about Chicago, the night after the

A fire at Brownsburg, Indiana, on the frances. 19th, destroyed five stores and three dwelling houses. Loss \$15,000 or \$20,000; insurance \$2000.

Camps for the grading parties on the Leavenworth and Denver harrow gauge The German Parliament effected an orrailroad were established along the line of the road for a distance of ten utiles west of

push the work with astonishing rapidity. Fifty thousand people are reported to The Connederate powder mills property already proved a pecuniary success,—some-

> shock a great many bouses in the town, but shock a great many bouses in the town and the shock a great many bouses in the town and the shock a great many bouses in the town and the shock a great many bouses in the town and the shock a great many bouses in the town and the shock a great many bouses in the town and the shock a great many bouses in the town and the shock a great many bouses in the town and the shock a great many bouses in the town and the shock a great many bouses in the town and the shock a great many bouses in the town and the shock a great many bouses in the town and the shock a great many bouses in the town and the shock as great many bouses in the town and the shock as great many bouse immediate vicinity of the boiler escaped without serious injury.

Pasner & Bros., meal and marble dust manufactory at Dayton, Ohio, was burned The Americans in London have contribu- on the 20th, and the gentlemen sustained a loss of \$5,000.

John Evans of Venice, Butler county, storm, near Rawlings, Wyoming. Trains Ohio, lost \$3,000 in five-twenty bonds on the 20th, through the agency of burglars.

The cases against Brigham Young and The pork and grain warehouses, as well Mayor Wells, at Sait Lake City, were com- as the freight and ticket offices, of the P. C. menced on the 17th. Both defendants and St. L. and W. W. and V. railroad companies, at Hagerstown, Incl., were destroyed The next session of the Methodist Protes- by fire on the 19th. Loss not stated, but

> The total spinning capacity of Great Britain at this time is estimated to be 31 955 221

> The coal miners employed at David William's coal banks, at Canton, Ill., have struck for four cents a bushel. They are now receiving three and a half cents.

It is said that Dawes, of Massachusetts, is to be the chairman of the complitte of Ways and Means in the House of Representatives, which meets in December.

That locemotive engineer who is always getting down on the cow-catcher and snatching little children from the jaws of death, is now operating in Pennsylvania,

The furniture, books, papers and appurtenances generally, of the Cairo chamber entered, and October promises to be the lar- of commerce, are advertised to be said at auction for arrears of rent.

A lady in Baltimore has just received \$50 the loss of an elm free on St. Paul street, which was shown to have been killed by

escaping gas. A passer of constericit currency, named E. W. Mahoney, is under arrest at Elkader, Iowa. He has been a merchant in that like twenty years.

POREIGN.

An address has been issued by the repredemanding the e aration of Church and State. The address announces that meetings of the workingmen will be held Mexice, Mo., is the happy home of a coup e throughout England in support of this movement.

Mr. Bradlaw, at an inamense meeting in London on the 16th, declared that the Queen was insane, and demanded a Regency, to be intrusted to the Judges of Law and Equity until a Republic was established.

A rumor comes from Marseilles that the ter, and political disturbances in Corsica are believed to be inspired by Bonapartist partisans. The Spanish Republicans held a meeting

in Madrid on the 16th, and denounced the The Jasper (Texas) Newsboy learns that king and every form of government for counseling a man to tell his trouble to his Spain not purely Republican.

Advices from Odessa state that eight hundred buildings in the town of Bagoostao have been burned by incendiary fires, believed to be the work of fanatical oppressors is far more a seer and prophet than man, it of the Jews. A great proportion of the inhabitants of the town are of the Jewish

Details of the recent storms and fleods in China represent the loss of life and property as very great. At least three thousand persons are said to have perished.

Cholera has appeared in Constantinople. The final ratification by France of the A piece of meteoric iron, weighing about treaty with Germeny has been dispatched three pounds, was found near Troy Mo., to Berlin. By the terms of the treaty six is a meet help to him in every darkness, difdepartments will be evacuated by the Ger- ficulty and sorrow of life. And what she Prairie fires are still raging. The district mans, and are declared neutral territory in not be occupied by French troops, and in New York. None of the S niths will be should France not fulfill her financial invited

tolling of the church bells in that place as a obligations they will be reoccupied by the

ground that it has a bad effect on the sick. Porfirio Diaz in Mexico is reported to be The Missouri corn crop is eight per cent on the road between Puebla and Vera Cruz sas.

Advices from the Hague report the break-

Bonapartist disturbances are feared? in

Illinois there are 103,738, and in Missouri ista in Paris, sentenced muety-one and acquitted nine thousand.

A correspondent writes from London that county, was found hanging to a tree, dead, an alliance has been effected between certain sixty. He is forty years old. recently. It is the impression that he was members of the pecrage and representatives murdered for his money, the thieves hang- of the working classes, the object of which is to overthrow the present system of gov-Two brothers named Anderson, who had crament. The commune principles pervade

The board of trustees of the agricultural Teher to show that Persia is still suffering college of Arkansas have decided to locate from temine and pestilence. Formidable insurrections have broken out in various quar-ters. The government troops have been for the murder of his brother and sister has The first business house re-erected in Chicago, was that of W. D. Kerfoot, real estate driven from Shiras, the capital town, which

Advices from Kingston, Jamaica, report

The steamer Mendaz, from Cadiz, Spain grievous mourning throughout his domin-America, with a dredging apparatus capa- has arrived at Havana, bringing Senor Roble of working at a depth of three thousand meraldo Crespo De La Guerra, second Governor of Cuba, his family and six hundred riffeed on the funeral pile.

formally exchanged on the twenty-first

ganization on the 19th.

Late Brazilian journals in speaking of the Leavenworth. The contractor expects to recent legislative action regarding emancitate sort of thing. pation, say that one of the bills which met Fifty thousand people are reported to have attended the Kansas City Fair on the 000,000 to be used to free about 1,500,000 men by sophomores at Princeton. Students 19th. Pilot Temple won the \$1060 premium; slaves. The ground of the opposition was time 2:30, 2:29 1-2 and 2:33. The Fair has already proved a pecuniary success,—something remarkable for an agricultural insti-She was the last of the Revolutionary pen- 19th. Pilot Temple won the \$1960 premium; slaves. The ground of the opposition was ger sum. By the plan a lopted amancipation sway over them. will be gradual, and only children born af-An explosion of the boiler in the pottery ter the passage of the set (27th ult.) will be An explosion of the boiler in the pottery works of Clark & Bro., Carrolton, Ind., liberated at once. The sugar interest will suffuses her with bloom, ladyhood, as the

The Creat Violin Maket.

Whether the violin model came from France or Italy, it is indebted to Italy, and to Italy above, for its rise and progress. If it was a French seed, it early floated away from its native land to take root and flourish in Italian soil. There were great late schools at Brescia as early as the year 1450, and viols were tabricated in large quantities somewhat later at Venice, Bologna and and viols were labricated in large quantities somewhat later at Venice, Bologna and Mantina. But it was in the workshop of Gasparo di Salo that the first Italian violin to their flocks the Lord's purpose in the was probably made. Like almost all the great violin makers, he lived to an advanced age, and died after fifty good years of work The rise of music n the town of Breseia. in Italy, and the perfection of the great S dom and Gomorrah is cited, and the inviolin schools, closely fell swed the rise and evitable inference drawn. perfection of Italian painting. It was at the beginning of the sixteenth centery that all the elements of the arts which had existed apart from each other began to gether; the study of anatomy and charoscuro from Florence and Padua, 11 hat to of color from Venice, reverence for idal beauty from Umbria. It was toward the end of the seventeenth century that one great maker gathered up in himself the perfections of all his predecessors, and bequeathed to modern ears, in tonal splender, delight analogous to those which the noblest painters have left us in form and color. Like the rapid perfection of Greek scalpture under Pericles, or the sudden blossoming of Italian art under century, nake into perfect bloom the flower of the Cremonese school. Antonius Straduarius stands crowned the monarch of his art, the Phidias or the E-phael of the violin. He was high and thin, and look of H. He was high and thin, and holded like one worn with much thought, and incess ant infrom the gas-light company of that city, for | nightcap, and in winter a white one made of some woolen material. He was never seen without his apron of white leather, and every day was to him exactly like every other day. His mind was always riveted upon his one pursuit, and he seemed neither to know nor to desire the least change of occupatien. His violins sold for four golden livres apiece, and were considered the best plac and in fair standing, for something in Italy; and, as he never spent anything except upon the necessaries of life and his trade, he saved a good deal of money, and the simple-minded Cremonese used to make An address has been issued by the repre-jokes about his thriftiness, and not, perhaps, sentatives of the workingmen in London, without a little touch of envy. until the favolte proverb applied to a prosperous fel-low citizen used to be "As rich as S rada-

> TELL YOUR WIFE .- If you are in trouble, or a quandary tell your wife, that is if you have one, all about it at once. Ten to one her invention will solve your difficulty soon er than all your logic. The wit of a we-man has been praised, but her institute are quicker and keener than her reason. Comsel with your wife, or your mother or sisbe assured light will flash upon your darkness. Women are too commonly adjudged as verdant in all but purely wemanly affairs. No philosophical statent of the sex thus judges them. Their intuitions or insights, are subtle, and if they can not see a cat in the meal there is no cat there. In wife, we would go further and advise him to keep none of his affairs secret from her Many a home has been happily saved and many a fortune retrieved, by man's fish confidence in his "better half." Woman she have a fair chance. As a general rule, wives confide the minutest of their plans and thoughts to their husbands, baving no involvements to screen from them. not reciprocate, if but for the pleasure of meeting confidence with confidence? We are certain that no man succeeds so well in the world as he who, taking a partner for life, makes her the partner for all his pur-poses and hopes. What is wrong of his impulses or judgment, she will check and set right with her almost universally right instinets. "Helpmete" was no insignificant title as applied to man's companion. She most craves, and most deserves is confidence -without which love is never free from shadow .- Journal of the Farm.

Miss Smythe will have a brilliant wedding

PERSONAL.

fifteen years.

Maggie Mitchell has not left Long Branch, nor will she do so for some weeks. It is a boy this time.
Three brothers in Iowa, named Edwards,

have just made the discovery that they are heirs to an estate in Scotland worth seventeen millions of dollars. After mourning the death of his wife for six months, a man at Shelby Depot, Tennessee, has married his mother-in-law, aged

Queen Victoria's health is improving. The Prince of Wales' dull head will have to ache awhile yet for the "golden bauble"

The French Assembly has cut off most of the pensioners of the dead empire, only re-LONDON, Oct. 19.—Later advices from taining those in cases of extreme want, and where they were granted for distinguished services.

John Harper, the owner of Longfellow,

> the a urderers. The approaching death of King Archi-bong II , of Old Calabar, is likely to cause

of his majesty's demise, but because a large number of his faithful subjects are to be sac-Mark Twain's new book, to be published by the American Publishing company, will describe a journey to California in the "flush times" of '49, or scenes in the early history

The amount contributed for the rener of Chicago, by Americans in Paris, is 131,655 describe a journey to Chicago, by Americans in Paris, is 131,655 describe a journey to Chicago, by Americans in Paris, is 131,655 describe a journey to Chicago, by Americans in Paris, is 131,655 describe a journey to Chicago, by Americans in Paris, is 131,655 describe a journey to Chicago, by Americans in Paris, is 131,655 describe a journey to Chicago, by Americans in Paris, is 131,655 describe a journey to Chicago, by Americans in Paris, is 131,655 describe a journey to Chicago, by Americans in Paris, is 131,655 describe a journey to Chicago, by Americans in Paris, is 131,655 describe a journey to Chicago, by Americans in Paris, is 131,655 describe a journey to Chicago, by Americans in Paris, is 131,655 describe a journey to Chicago, bits odoriferous sour-kraut, and the Sound volume to "Innocents Abroad."

The skull of the late Mr. Grote was opened according to request, and an examination according to request according to the carry his odoriferous sour-kraut, and the Sound times of the Golden State, with probably much bis odoriferous sour-kraut, and the Sound times of the Golden State, with probably much bis odoriferous sour-kraut, and the Sound times of the Golden State, with probably much bis odoriferous sour-kraut, and the Sound times of the Golden State, with probably much bis odoriferous sour-kraut, and the Sound times of the Golden State, with probably much bis odoriferous sour-kraut, and the Soun

President McCosh has undertaken to put

Geo. H. Calvert asserts in the Golden Age

1866 by Bismarck himself.

destruction of Chicago. Their efforts, on the whole, are rather spologetic and con-ciliatory, but occasionally a roar from some Boanerges is heard, in which the lesson of the common popular error. The train stars a man on the track and threw him

greater than Greedey. The Coveland Plain engine, and it was found that life still re-Dealer has a letter from Murat Halstead, of mained. Had be been taken off when the the Cincinnati Commercial, which, it cars, accident first countred there might have outdoes H. G. altogether, and "looks as it been a chance of his recovery. The conbase-ball on it, and had had a quarrel with ones taken up, replied that he supposed he The four Baston clargymen who preach her had seen it. Singular as this reason

ing chareles near each other in the central

part of the city. They represent entirely ander, lord of the manor of Airdrie, being soon to mary Miss Fullerton, a member of an old landed family in Unio, the inducatial liken expressed or acted on by the conductor residents of Airdrie and district have resolved to celebrate the event by presenting exist. The real of to give immediate aid

stock raiser of Kentucky, and one of the of the Queen, "The fact is, we can not con- to light our pathway amid the trials and ob words t and morally ary others in their stead.

A WONDERFUL FLY .- An intellection fly inhat i mg a bar-room in Omaha is credited with such wenderful abilities that nothing is thought of a man's going to see his perormance. The account given by the barthat his attention was first attracted to the prodigy from the fact that all the other flies flew away when this fly raw fit to regale himself at the cheese dish, which is to be found at one end of every this superior being had dined, the other we are referred to in the Journal of Health, flies would then dart voraciously on the as follows : dish from which they had before reverently abstained. Having caught his phenomenon, the burkeeper trained him an hour each day. Once he fugitived, but next day returned. Having been interviewed by a re-porter, this is what the fly did: Being ordbarkeeper, and Mr. Fly promptly raised his legs, then stepped up on a coffee grain and stood there on his hind legs, and so on and over-taxed and morbid matters allowed to

International Cookery.

G. Francis Train, the great American ass, was last heard from at Leavenworth, Kansas.

Sterling Sledge, son of Old Sledge, has been sent to the Virginia State prison for the state of the sent to the Virginia State prison for the sent the us from the apothecary. Professor Tief-A poor girl has died in Virginia from the denken, of Giessen, in a spirit of philanuse of tobacco, at the age of one hundred. thropy, has therefore put forth a plea for an international convention to discuss the important subject of absolute and relative

cookery.

As Prince Hal asked, when tired and thirsty, "Doth it not show vilely in me to desire small beer?" so we are forced to wonder at our weakness in desiring bread and cheese or an equivalent at stated intervals. As a matter of fact, however, we need these problems and weakness in the satisfy supplies; and any device likely to satisfy the need in the best manner must meet with

universal approbation. But cooking and eating must be kept in their legitimate places. It has been said that cooking is an experience and not an art, and the members of the cooking convention must continually remember that they are to depend upon their memory and not upon their imagination. If these So-lons of the kitchen can recollect their childish tastes and proclivities, they will verify this opinion by recalling the fact that eating John Harper, the owner of Longfellow, says he will never run another horse. Grief for the murder of his brother and sister has brought him to this decision. He has offered a reward of \$5,000 for the detection of the nurderers. ceived without grumbling; to the Frenchman, a pate de foie gran is the crowning glery of the teast; while he who lives in the furthest north makes himself comfortable

with an unctuous strip of blubber.

The first thing to be done, then, is to concoct a dish which shall be current the world over. A cosmopolitan pot-pie is what is needed—an article of food which shall be considered the best among all men.

ample, and thus, by their death, settle what ery people will aver that the same dish is their lives left in doubt—the great question the best. Diplomacy will be reduced to as to whether or not they possessed any of dising, and philanthropists will find their occupation gone. Traveling will have its pleasures multiplied, and he who loses temper at all tables but his own will lose it no longer. The orphan and the homeless will

Lie like a shaft of light across the land, and like a lane of beams athwart the sen. Recognizing the need of some such means of bringing the world together, and anticipating that cooks are able to do it, we tives, draws from this fount a perennial man after all. They have their personal and national prejudices, like common perfreshness." Yans?

Count Benedetti has published a book entitled "My Mission," in which he declared that the famous secret treaty which Bisticle of food to the supreme place. After a march asserted was proposed by Napoleon free and full discussion of the relative mer-in 1867, and out of which the chancellor its of park and heans, macaroni, cornidody-made so much capital at the beginning of the late war, was ready proposed for the see that every district has its merits, and consideration of the French Emperor in combined effort will be made to incorporate these acceral excellencies into one royal

Selou and Gomorrah is cited, and the inevitable inference drawn.

It is well known that the greatness of a
newspeper man especials upon how badly he
can write. Greatly is great, but there is a
shaken to the ground by the motion of the had no right to remove a body until a coroto the largest congregations are the Revs. may appear, it nevertheless expresses a superstition that exists almost universally oughout the country among all classes At what period or in what manner this ab and belief originated we can not say. It may have grown out of a statute of Edward I., which rendered it imperative that the jury should hold their deliberations " super cision corporis"-within sight of the body-According to a Scotch paper, Mr. Alex-cleat for the jury merely to view the body although they may not sit for several works afterward. In whatever manner the the laid and lady with a congratulatory ad- to a person fixed apparently dead, from dress and presentation. Mr. Alexander is lightning or other causes, may frequently better known to Americans as the great lend to death. Monathry .- We quote these beau

most prominent men of the West. Though a Scotchman, Mr. Alexander prefers to live appropriate remarks, of G. H. P. H. C. in America. He has given up his Scotch Armstrong of Arkanens, "Let each stimutide, but still retains his ancestral estate." The Loudon correspondent of the Edin- faithful discharge of Mesonic duty, in burgh Scalehman says a profound sensation mere conscientions practice of the moral was caused when Mr. Disraell said, in his virtues, in a more sincere obedience to the recent speech, when speaking of the health precepts of that Holy Book which is given ceal from ourselves that her majesty is structions of life. Let each incite the other physically and morally incapacitated from to a most earnest endeaver to his work, his performing her public duties." So great, own work, while it is day, for the night indeed, was the consternation caused by this cometin in which no man can work. We usexpected and alarming announcement, are in truth but weary solourners, engaged that at the conclusion of the Right Honor-in rebuilding the mystic House of the Lord, words a the constant of the regard Henor-by subduing our passions, purifying our beat for the Press Associatios inquired of blan whether he really intended to use the words and morally." "Most certainly I of us, and when a few more years shall have replied the .x-Premier, "I used the come and gone, many a now familiar face word advisedly; but if you consider the ex-pression too strong, you may substitute the word virtually for morally." Eventually through the dark valley of the shadow of the reporter, acting, no doubt, and r instructions from headquarters, suppress due to teffect that, let the hour come when it have a suppressed to teffect that, let the hour come when it may the blessed assurance has been given. that the rightcons and pure of heart shall fear no evil, for His mercy and loving kindness will follow them, His rod and staff will comfort them, and He will give them restenduring rest in his eternal kingdom.'

To Avoid the Ague .- The first suggestion of course is to leave those districts where this troublesome complaint prevails. Sometinses, however, one's residence can not well be changed. To persons so circumstanced, there are preventions by the use of which well regulated bar. Waiting humbly until the majority might readily escape it, which

I Avoid exposing yourselves to the malarial air after sunset and before sunrise. 2 Occupy rooms at night on the sunty side of the house and up stairs. 3. Build a fire in the house as soon as the dew begins to fall. The heat of the fire will do much to kill the maered to brush his head, he rubbed it vigor- laria. 4. Keep the skin bealthy and active by outly with his fore legs, and then waited the next command. Shoulder arms, cried the warm room, with sufficient friction to proa thorough bath every day on rising, in a duce a healthy reaction, 5. Keep the bowels left foreleg straight up in the air. Then he open by a proper diet. In nine cases out of walked lame on his left foreleg, then on all ten the cause of ague would be easily over-

Troubles of the Creek Nation.

It is reported that the troubles between the two factions of the Creek Nation—which came near ending in blood-shed-have been settled. The feud grew out of an election for chief of the Nation. Samuel Checote settled. The feud grew out of an election for chief of the Nation. Samuel Checote, the former chief, has been declared reclected. His competitor was Oc-ter-sushargo, popularly known as "Sinds," The Checote party voted by ballot, while the Sands party voted by counting heads, according to the ancient custom of the tribe. Both parties claimed the election, and the adherents of each chief rushed to arms to assert their respective claims by force. Okmulgee, the capital of the nation, was filled assert their respective claims by lorce. Ok-mulgee, the capital of the nation, was filled with armed men, ready to embroil their hands in each other's blood. The danger was imminent, but a conflict was happly avoided by the appearance of the United States agent for the Creeks, Mr. F. S. Lyon, who resides at the Creek agency, about twenty-five miles distant from Okmulgee. Mr. Lyon went to work energetically. Mr. Lyon went to work energetically, calling the leaders of both parties together. He succeeded in pacifying them, and the effusion of blood was thereby avoided. The Creek convention, which adjourned until the 15th of November, declared that Checote was elected by about 300 majority. The Sands party, who had possession of the court-house, thereopon withdrew their opposition. It seems that Sands wanted to come under the old law of the "realm,"

while the Checote party adhered to the new Mi-ko-hut-kee was declared elected second

The feud between these factions has lasted many years. Sands succeeded Oc-ter-sus-hargo, the chief of the loyal Creeks, who hargo, the chief of the loyal Creeks, who was buried at Leavenworth during the war. He claims that he has been defrauded out of his rights by the Checote party. Sands headed the treaty party and signed the treaty between the Creeks and the United States at Washington in 1866, which renewed all the rights they now possess. But in the several contests for supremacy—he was beaten by his antagonist, Checote. Both these chiefs made a representation of these claims to Col. Robert Campbell and John D. Lang, of the Indian commission, last fall, but these gentlemen advised forbearance, and to await the submission of their claims to a popular election by their people,

Coliscum at Rome.

The Emperor Vespasian, after his return from the Jewish war in the year 72 of the Christian era, caused this wonderful Amphithester to be built in that part of ancient Rome where were the ponds and gardens of Nero. It was completed in four years, and his son Titus dedicated it by the slaughter of five thousand wild beasts in the arena. Adrian caused the colossal statue of Nero to be removed from the vestibule of his

own palace, and placed in this amphitheater, where it was worshiped as Apollo. The Coliseum derives its name from its colossal dimensions, being about 1700 English feet in circumference. The form is oval. It was built of immense blocks of Traventine stone, and consists of four stories. The first story is adorned with Darie columns, the second with Ionic, third and fourth with Corinthian. The entrances were eighty in number, seventy-six being for the people, two for the gladiators, and two for the Emperor and his suit. within the walls were twenty stalreases leading to scats appropriated to the different classes of the people. The scats are leading to scats appropriated to the differ-ent classes of the people. The scats are said to have held eighty-seven thousand said to have held eighty-seven thousand spectators, and the portion or gallery above them twenty thousand. There was an awning which covered the entire edifice in case of rain or intense heat. In the wall of the programst story are onen holes supplied the control of the programst story are onen holes supplied to the programst story are onen holes supplied to the control of the programst story are onen holes supplied to the control of the programst story are onen holes supplied to the control of the programst story are onen holes supplied to the control of the programst story are onen holes and their first husband. This privilege denied those widows of last erround under the place of the programst story are onen though they resume the many their first husband. This privilege denied those widows of last erround under the place of the programst story are onen their first husband. This privilege denied those widows of last erround under the place of the programst story are onen their first husband. This privilege denied those widows of last erround under the place of the programst story are onen their first husband. This privilege denied those widows of last erround under the place of the programst story are onen the programst story are one the programst story are onen the programst story are onen the pr posed to have contained the rings for fastening the cords of this awning.

Chatcaubriand in his Martyrs.

There were rails of gold before the seat of the Roman Senators to guard them from the attacks of the wild beasts. The air was the attacks of the wild beasts. The an refreshed by means of machines ingeniously contrived to throw up wine and saffron water which again descended in an Three thousand bronzed "Hume." This gentleman is to be m statues, fine pictures, columns of jasper and porphyry, crystal balustrades, vases of a Russian lady, to visit the New V and porphyry analysis, decorated this scene Mr. Home has lately come into renew where his renown had. of savage crucky,"

A hippopotacius and some crocodiles swam in an artificial canal which surroundswam in an artificial canal which surrounded the arena. Five hundred lions, forty elephants, tigers, panthers, balls and bears, kept for the inhuman purpose of tearing "fying trapeze," he "floats through the surrounded of the su kept for the inhuman purpose of tearing human beings to afford annusement to their

Such were the sports of the Romans when their empire was in the plentitude of its power. European enterprise has laid a telegraphic cable between Hong Kong and Nagasaki, and over that cable traveled news from the far East. Nothing interfered with the tranit of the lightning for several months; then the electric current began to grow weaker and weaker, and eventually ceased altogether. The batteries were carefully examined, and the instruments tested, in order to ascertain if possible the cause of this strange interruption. But batteries and instruments proved to be in unimpeachable condition nd at last the management concluded to look after the cable itself. It was gone. What could have become of it none were able to guess, for neither whales nor minnows care to eat twisted wire, nor could the tides of the ceean carry it away. Finally, when the puzzled mechanicians were abo to charge the business to "a mysterious dispensation of Providence," a shrewd detecive ascertained that the Chincse in the neighborhood had sailed out in their beats, fished for the cable, caught it, brought it to the surface, cut off a small piece a few mile long and carried the same away as legitimate spoils. In the presence of such sublime steal-ing as this, the Hong Kong and Nagasaki Telegraph company stand aghast and know not what to do. They can not guard the bosom of the deep from China to Japan, and unless they do, Jehn Chinaman will draw from said bosom the precious cable, and sell it in the market as though it were a lobster. The countrymen of Confucius are evidently more than a match for the "outside barbar-

It is DARK .- It is dark when the honest and honorable man sees the result of years swept cruelly away by the knavish and heartless adversary. It is dark when he feels the clouds of sorrow gathered around. and knows that the hopes and happiness of others are fading with his own. But in that hour the memory of past integrity will be a true consolation, and assure him even here on earth of gleams of light in heaven. dark when the voice of that sweet child, once fondly loved, is no more heard in murmers. Dark when the pattering feet no more resound without the threshold, or ascend, step by step, the stairs. Dark when some well-known air recalls the strains once often attuned to a childish voice now hushed in death. Darkness-but only the gloom

A widow advertised in Chicago, asking every Christian in the city" to send her ten cents, as the amount would not oppress them, and the collection would benefit her greatly. For a wonder, the class called up-on did all contribute as requested, and the widow realized two new cents!

CENERAL NOTES

While Mr. Gilmore; has been entire while Mr. Gilmore, has been entire cessful in the British part of his prog for the great Peace Jubilee, the fipart of his arrangements in this countrusted to persons who will achiev success. Plans are already drawn mammoth building necessary for the, and the contracts for its erection made as soon as the result of Mr. Gil wisit to the continent is known. visit to the continent is known.

The profits of the milk business in

The profits of the milk business in are said to be enormous. One contracted to have realized \$75,000 in ten and could now dispose of his contracted \$200,000 additional. Even the poormen who drive from door to door gray of the morning are compensated cold fingers and blue noses by the har profits they make, \$100 bonus per cast the price usually received by the paling out his route. At this rate a management of \$10,000. round sum of \$10,000. Louisville has a society for the Prev of Cruelty to Wives. Upward of members have been enrolled, and the

pose to raise a fund to be used in en the law to its fullest extent again beaters. It this does not effect a coffender is to be treated on home principles. Whenever a man is known be guilty of whipping his wife a w notice is to be sent to him, and a rep of the offense will insure him the k tention of the society. In very man it will probably be found that the allo treatment is the only effective met curing the disease.

Washington promises to be sadly hotel accommodations during the owinter. Willard's has been closed July, and will remain so. The Season has been closed and rented to the g ment, while the Kirkwood is closed lutely, and the future of the Metropo advertised to be sold at auction. The been aided only two hotels to the Wormsley's and the Hamilton House. have been rebuilt, and, though smal be first class in every other respect Arlington proprietors have leased cous houses, so as to be able to furn commodations for about one hundre ional guests.

The last monthly report of the A tural Department gives an account o markable wool clip in California. gravely stated, and no joke intende the Department has a sample of woo a fleece that weighed seventy-eight half pounds, and that the first fleee from the same sheep when sixteen old, weighed forty-two and three-pounds. There is a good deal of any the Agricultural Department to know about the sheep of California, and the Chief Clerk of the department, who to be responsible for the statemen doubtless have some further report

subject next month. The advisability of enacting a g pension law, to take the place of the on the statute book, which are of a co-ing character, will be urged upon the Congress. A change in the pension appliable to the war of 1812 will also commended. Under one section of the widows of soldiers of that was

The Creat Spiritualist Justin McCarthy writes from Lon-the New York Mail, concerning Mr.

benefits as the latter class.

toriety here, where his renown had what faded. Recently he has been air with the greatest of ease." At h savage species, were heard roaring in the lam told. I never saw the perform caverns of the amphitheater.

A quaint old soldier and chronicler of describing a battle with the Mex wherein he himself took part, aver white horse, fought for the eigen "but," adds the honest historian. "ner that I am, was, of course, not wet be allowed to see the great saint." may say of myself, I have been at s seances, but sinner and skeptie that I s was never allowed to see snything recording. But I have met Mr. Home heard him recite poetry of a certain humorous half tragte kind, and I the the performance admirable. Hom rather handsome yellow-haired man quite young, with a quick, nervous m and a persuasive, penetrating eye, just the man to have female devote believe he tried the stage without s but in a drawing-room I never heard a effective reader, or rather reciter, does not read. There is a legend the over-zealous English minister at a German capital once wrote to Lord Pa ston a long political dissertation by dispatch, and received a reply to the that "Lord Palmerston does not care straws about your opinion on the suraws about your opinion on the S wig-Holstein question, but is glad to that you are reducing the cost of se-wax and paper in your department." bly imitating Lord Palmerston, let i that I don't care three straws about Home's spiritualistic powers, but I g admire his recitation of one of W Thornbury's poems.

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